

McGill Gridders Face Mustangs in Crucial Contest

Forthcoming Plans Disclosed Yesterday By Debating Union

Student Registration Followed

At 5 p.m. last night in the Union Ball Room slightly less than 50 debating enthusiasts met to hear a report on coming debating events, and to register their names for coming debating activities.

An itemized account of the Debating Union Society's budget for the forthcoming year was presented by the Treasurer, Boris Berrier. Amendments to the Society's Constitution proposed by the Executive, were put forward by E. H. Hugessen, and passed by those present. These amendments will now go before the Student's Executive Society for ratification.

Amendments

The amendments proposed (1) the changing of the name of the organization from Debating Union Society to merely Debating Society, (2) the omission of all references to the now obsolete Standing Committee, and (3) the correction of certain grammatical errors in the old constitution.

I.U.D.L. ACTIVITIES

A report on Inter-University Debating League activities and an outline of certain "special events" such as the competition for the Bovey Shield were made by the President of the Society, Isadore Rosenfeld. Announcement was then made by the Vice-President, D. L. Common, of two inter-faculty debates to be held next week, the first on Monday at 1 p.m. in the Union Ball Room between R.V.C. and the Engineers, and the second on Wednesday between Arts & Science and Medicine. It was stressed that inter-faculty debates would be, along with two special tryouts, the avenue leading debating enthusiasts to intercollegiate debating.

Boris Berrier also reported on the Montreal Debating League and Graduate-Undergraduate debating activities, outlining the plans of both. It was announced that Hugh Banfill would in future be McGill's representative to the former, relieving Berrier of this added duty. A brief summary of the model parliament and the coming intercollegiate debates was made by Hugessen. Conrad Shalner, it was announced, had been appointed Debating representative to N.F.C.U.S. and also publicity man for the Society as regards the Daily.

REGISTRATION FOLLOWED

The meeting was then adjourned and students registered their names for coming debating activities.

Vets' Society Prepare New Questionnaire

Plans to uncover the present financial and housing situations of the veterans at McGill are underway, as the McGill Student Veterans' Society executive is formulating a questionnaire, which will be distributed shortly, it was revealed yesterday.

Similar in form to the quiz which was circulated last term, the new questionnaire will be divided into three sections, dealing with the subjects of Housing, Finance, and summer employment.

Results of such a questionnaire should give the Society a comprehensive survey of the manner in which veterans at McGill are managing on their accommodation and grants.

Last term, the survey resulted in a compilation of all cost-of-living, expenditure, and income data, plus the accommodation difficulties of the veteran students, into a brief which was sent to Ottawa.

The questionnaire will be ready for circulation sometime next week. Further details and information will be forthcoming.

Quebec Is Subject Of Sandwell Speech

Toronto, October 17. — (CUP) — B. K. Sandwell, Editor of "Saturday Night," addressed Varsity's Political Science Club Tuesday on French Canadians and their position in Canada.

He advised Canadians to preserve French Canadian rights and culture and stated further that their tradition should extend across Canada in order to promote unity. He feels that their culture is permanent and should be protected by National Constitution. "Some of us feel that French Canadians are inferior, but a strong nation cannot be built on such an assumption," said Mr. Sandwell.

He further urged us to appreciate and understand their outlook by reading their periodicals and to devise a formula whereby all can love amicably. To do this, concluded Mr. Sandwell, Canada should change her constitution without the consent of the British Parliament.

Library Annex Opened For Presbyterians

An annex to the Redpath Library was opened yesterday in the David Morrice Hall of the Presbyterian College.

This addition, which holds between 2,000 and 3,000 volumes and which provides accommodation for between fifty to a hundred students is a much needed solution of the space problem. Plans for an extension to the Redpath Library now being prepared by Mr. Gordon Pitts, one of the Governors, and if realized will double the size of the Library.

In spite of the short notice at the beginning of the session and the shortages of materials on the market. This new reading-room has been set up with the least possible delay.

This new reading-room will be open provisionally from 9 a.m. to 12:30 and 1:30 to 6 p.m. daily except Saturdays when the hours are 9-11 p.m. The entrance is by the corner of the front court of the Presbyterian College. For the present most of the books on Psychology, Education, Philosophy, Education Philosophy, Geography, Mathematics, Physics, and Zoology have been placed on the shelves, together with the beginning of a collection for general reading.

The Freshman Reading Room in Divinity Hall has been discontinued, and the books transferred to Dawson College and the Redpath Library.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

There will be a brief meeting of the club on Monday, October 21st, at 1 p.m. in Room 43 of the Arts Building.

Local Studio Will Be Used For Radio Workshop Auditions

With the start of this year's activities scheduled for Saturday, October 19, the "On the Air" signal signifies the formal opening of the McGill Radio Workshop. It was disclosed last night by Gerald Charness, Production Director. At that time the studio of a local radio station will be utilized for an orientation and audition period open to all students interested in radio broadcasting.

The Union Ball Room will be the meeting place, with the assigned time as 2 p.m. From there the group will proceed to the studio.

"The Workshop's policy has always been to open its doors to all talented newcomers," continued Mr. Charness, "and during Saturday's proceedings, each student will have the opportunity to audition before the executive members. The replaying and critical discussion of several Workshop recordings of previous years will also be a feature of the afternoon."

Plans have also been announced to hold all meetings this year in

First Quorum NFCUS Committee Meets To Adopt Topics for Discussion

About fifty students attended yesterday's general meeting of the McGill Committee of the N.F.C.U.S., the first meeting of the new season.

The Committee voted unanimously to accept the proposed panels for discussion: "National and International Scholarships," "Improved Educational Techniques," "Student Government Organization," "Unity of Cultural Groups—Within and Between Universities." In addition, the meeting voted to establish two new panels, "Student Housing" and "Student Employment."

Registration for work on the various sub-committees also took place at the meeting. It was pointed out that the reports of these sub-committees will be presented to the next national convention of the N.F.C.U.S., where the possibilities of action on a national scale will be discussed.

Clem Beauchamp, Chairman of the committee, pointed out that McGill University had been the first to implement the suggestion of the national body that local campus committees be set up. Liaison with the other camps had been maintained through the Canadian University Press, which had originally been set up by the N.F.C.U.S. itself.

Speaking in favor of setting up a N.F.C.U.S. subcommittee on housing, John Switzman, chairman of the Veterans' Housing Committee, said that housing was not a problem of veterans alone. His committee did not want to "monopolize" the issue, but felt that it should be discussed by all students concerned. Jim Paterson of the Liberal Club felt that this was a topic calling for immediate action, and suggested that the N.F.C.U.S. should recommend to the Students' Executive Council that a general housing committee be set up to study the problem at McGill.

A further general meeting will be held next Thursday at 5:00 p.m., when the business of the committee will be completed. If any student wishes to learn more about the work contemplated by the committee, they are requested to leave a message for Ann Ryan at Walter's Office in the Arts Building.

S.C.M. Offers Many Studies For Students

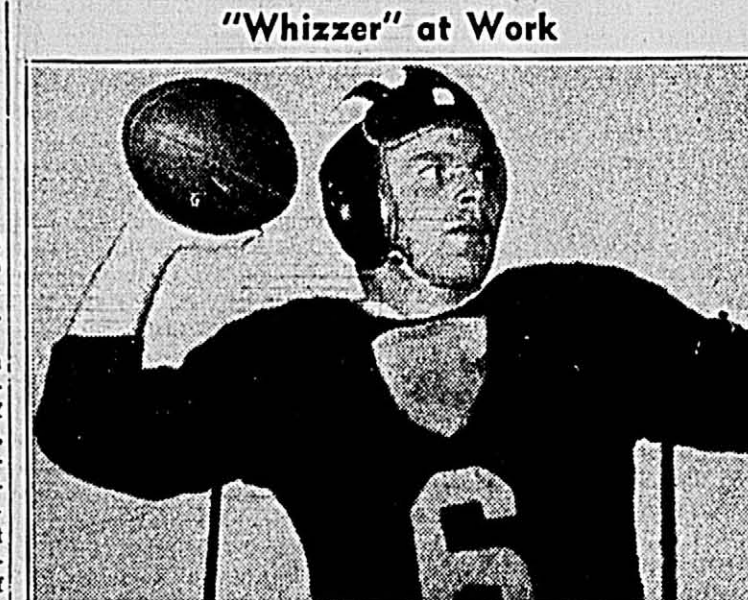
This winter the S.C.M. offers as part of its program five study groups which, it is felt, will deal with subjects of great interest to many of the students.

The first group will deal with "The Basic Tenets of the Christian Faith" and will include discussion of the denominational differences within the Church, touching on comparative religion. A second group will study "The Gospels as the writings of a revolutionary movement" or the first term and for the second term will make a comparative study of Christianity and Communism. The latter will probably be based on Alexander Miller's book, "The Christian Significance of Karl Marx."

Other groups will include the study of the Old and New Testaments and the link between the two and the Book of Revelations; English-French relations in Canada and Cooperative Contacts, to which French-Canadian students are particularly invited, and a study of World Outreach and Missions.

All students, regardless of affiliations, are cordially invited to attend any of these meetings. Registration lists are posted on the notice board in the front hall of S.C.M. House, 3574 University Street. Further notice as to time, etc., will appear in The Daily at a later date when the lists have been completed.

Building. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect an executive for this year. Students in Honours History, and students who are interested in History, are urged to attend.



"Whizzer" at Work

EARL "WHIZZER" SMITH, pass-pitching McGill quarterback, who'll spearhead the Redmen's aerial attack against Western Mustangs at London tomorrow afternoon. With star ends Summerskill and Finlay on the sidelines, Smith will be chucking the pigskin at a couple of new receivers in Crnich and Butterworth.

K. E. Boulding Speaks On Labour Issues

The labor movement is simply part of a much larger movement which might be termed a "flight from the free market," said Prof. K. E. Boulding, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science, addressing the Montreal Institute of Secretaries last night in the Windsor Hotel. The subject of his address was "Unemployment and the Labor Movement."

"Protectionism in industry, the cartel movement, agricultural co-operation and trade unionism are all cut from the same cloth; they represent an attempt to substitute monopolistic for competitive markets," said the McGill professor, who has made a detailed study of the labor movement.

The labor movement was not so much an arrangement for shifting the distribution of income in favor of workers — "on the whole it doesn't, except for especially favored groups"—it was rather part of the movement to try to stabilize, or, at least, prevent, declines in the money-wage, money-price level, said Prof. Boulding.

He added, "There is a real question as to whether this method of tackling the instability problem lands us in very real difficulties in

(Continued on Page 6.)

Red Team Riddled By Injuries, Finlay Summerskill Out

Bartlett Back in Top Form; Whizzer Smith To Do Passing

By HAROLD PUGASH
(Daily Staff Writer)

Univ. of Man. May Increase Medical Quota

Winnipeg, October 17. — (CUP) — A committee to investigate the possibility of increased veterans' enrolment in medicine has been appointed as a result of a joint meeting recently held of the University of Manitoba board of governors, the members of the faculty of medicine and representatives of the Manitoba government. A special January course and an enlarged annual medical quota will be questions under consideration.

Premier Stuart S. Garson presided at the meeting and President Truman headed the University delegation which included Dr. A. T. Mathers, dean of the faculty of medicine. This is the latest development in a controversy which began September 17, when a veterans' delegation appeared before Hon. J. C. Dryden, minister of education, to complain about veterans' admissions into medicine, saying admissions had not been made on a fair basis. The delegation said Dean Mathers had promised bad marks made previous to enlistment would not be counted against them if they made a good post-war showing in their pre-medical course. They also referred to medical courses at eastern universities being expanded to accommodate veterans.

This last game with the Kingston squad the Mustangs crashed through the Tricolor front wall for 288 yards from scrimmage against the Gael's 66 yard total in this same department. With such powerful plunging and running ability the Mustangs will prove a tough nut to crack. Johnny Metras' boys are also noted for their tricky aerial displays and are definitely the team the Redmen will have to reckon with if they intend bringing the pigskin laurels back to the local precincts.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Lachine Group Calls for More Nominations

Nominations for the Peterson Residence Committee of the Student's Executive Council, to be passed in to Mr. Fletcher, Secretary of the Student's Society, in the McGill Union, are urgently required.

The Committee consists of one representative from each block, elected by and from students in that block, and a president elected by the complete student body of the Residence. Last week, nominations were called for these positions, but according to report response has been unsatisfactory, there being only one candidate for presidency and one for each of Blocks 34 and 37.

Nominations are being held open in an effort to supplement those on hand and to give Blocks 35 and 36 an opportunity to nominate representatives.

The Committee has two main purposes: To maintain close contact with the Student's Council at McGill, and to work in cooperation with the Residence Warden. It is felt, therefore, that the welfare and entertainment of the students depends largely on the election of an efficient Committee.

Prof. Kimble Speaks Sunday at I.V.C.F.

A get-together has been planned by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship for all who are interested to take place Sunday evening, October 20, at 9 o'clock, at The Student House, 3445 Peel street.

The program will start off with a hymn-sing, and following this, Professor Kimble, of the Geography Department, will give a devotional message. Professor Kimble has spoken to the I.V.C.F. on several former occasions.

At the end of the evening, refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome to join in the fellowship this Sunday evening.

FOUND

One pen in Moyse Hall after English 2 lecture Thursday afternoon. Please phone DE. 0733.

CORRECTION

It was erroneously stated in yesterday's Daily that the first Mock Parliament would be held on November 13. The Parliament will be held on Tuesday, November 6.

...from r.v.c. to peel

short circuits

—by al tunis

The Tunis Times

VOL. 1, NO. 2 PRICE? AW, FORGET IT!

NEWS DEPT:
Campus clubs starting to organize meetings . . . presidents, secretaries, walking around, all business . . . preying on the largest enrolment in McGill's history . . . Arts Bldg. walls bulging at the seams betwixt lectures . . . with co-eds swarming outside their smoking-room door . . . I didn't want to go in, ya shoved me . . . but it was nice (long, tremulous sigh) . . . Radio Workshop's Gerald Charness announcing first meeting on program this Sat'day, 2:00 p.m. . . . no, really, Gerry, I couldn't do it, honest . . . give some fresh kid a break in that starring role . . . Football team getting set for Western game this Sat'day . . . It's up to you, fellows . . . I really got to shave soon . . . Frats starting to "rush" prospective members . . . Personal memo . . . remember to find out when lectures start in Arts and Science . . . I'm getting fed up working on The Times . . . day in, day out . . .

EDITORIAL DEPT:
In recent days, the Grill room of the Union has been simply crowded with students. Many of them just sit about talking; others use up valuable tables in joking about themselves; while still others insist on actually eating their lunches in the aforementioned Grill Room. This practise has got to stop. Otherwise how can our bridge-games proceed in the usual manner?

CONVERSATION PIECE:
"Hullo"
"Hullo"
"How's it going?"
"Not bad. Playing football, running in the SEC elections, working on The Times, forming a political club. You know, keeping busy."
"How's the course going?"
"The course? Damn! I knew I forgot something!"
(Continued on Page 4.)

Extension Program University of Manitoba to Build Gym, Stadium and Union

Winnipeg, October 17. — (C.U.P.) — President A. W. Trueman of the University of Manitoba disclosed recently in an address to the Alumni Association that the student proposal to raise funds for the building of a Stadium, Gymnasium and Student Union Building has been approved by the Board of Governors, and that Campaign plans are well under way.

The President stated that the student committee had approached the Provincial Government for assistance and that he believed the students had been given a friendly and interested reception. He emphasized that he was firmly behind the student committee.

Excerpts from the Presidents address revealed that when the Board of Governors reached the final decision to consolidate the University on the Fort Garry site, it was not seen how this could be completely successful unless the students could be given the required playing fields for the desirable and necessary sports activities. The students themselves held

firmly with his view, and it was inevitable that something should arise from it. Some time ago a student committee representing the UMSU visited the Board requesting the endorsement of a student-conducted financial campaign to raise funds for the erection of a Stadium, gymnasium and Union Building, on the Fort Garry side.

The Board agreed, after discussion, and appointed a committee which meets regularly with the student representatives.

President Truman stated that considerable credit is due to the students for their loyal interest in the welfare of the university, for their generosity in undertaking to donate money of their own to the fund and to campaign for other funds, and for their vigor and enterprise in getting on with the scheme.

The official date for the opening of the campaign has been set for January 15th, and it is proposed to use the intervening period for a publicity build-up.

Ottawa. Defence Counsel for Fred Rose claimed extraneous matter created prejudice in the mind of the jury, and its admission was illegal as it was irrelevant and vicious. He instanced the testimony given by Dr. Raymond Boyer which disclosed that Rose's alleged co-conspirators had leftist tendencies.

Nuernberg. The bodies of suicide Hermann Goering and ten hanged German war leaders have been cremated and secretly dispersed, it was disclosed by the Allied Control Council yesterday.

Ottawa. The Dominion announced yesterday that it had given over to the provinces jurisdiction over labor matters which were taken over by the government during the war years.

Washington. It was announced by an OPA official that November 1st has been set as a deadline for doing away with most of the remaining price controls on foods, commodities, and services. Those on rent and cars, however, will remain.

WORLD EVENTS

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....Lawrence Garmale
Keith Tishaw.....Senior Reporter
Mary McLean.....Reporter
Cub Reporters
A. Mitchell, Glenna Lymburner

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1946
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Political Comment

By virtue of the civil rights of country in which we were born or to which we have come to live, we are in the habit of taking certain things for granted. One of the things which we hold most dear and yet to which we subject a great deal of abuse is the freedom of speech. One of the basic Four Freedoms, the right to express one's opinion at any time or in any place must be handled with as much care as any right or privilege which has come down to us only after much suffering and difficulty. Just as democracy, which is considered by many to be synonymous with freedom of speech, may be lost if its fragility is mishandled, so may we lose the right to speak our mind.

Not that there is a possibility of our losing it in the near future. But it is important, especially to university students, who are usually given almost carte blanche in expressing opinions, to remember that there is a standard to which we must keep. Aside from the limits set by law, as, for example, to slander or libel, it is not only proper but urgent to consider those with whom we do not agree when we are possessed with the urge to present our particular viewpoints.

Here, at McGill, we have seen a definite impetus given the political organizations. This is a healthy sign that the youth of Canada is interested not only in the facts and happenings of the past, but also of the present and of the future. The political clubs also provide a worthwhile outlet for the opinions of the numerous groups which have come together because of similar outlooks on life or politics or on the economic organization of our society or for a host of other reasons.

However, in their first year on the campus last session, it became apparent that freedom of expression was considered by several groups to be a right which they alone might have. As a result most attempts at debate became contests to determine which could shout the loudest, and no gain was registered either to the reputations of the individual groups or to the reputation of the students body.

While such demonstrations are difficult to overcome during a verbal debate, they are much less difficult to restrain if the various individuals present their viewpoints via the printed word. For the past several years, The Daily has featured a column called Political Comment, available to anyone who had anything to say on the many complex problems facing us today and which we shall have to face when we graduate.

Perhaps, it may be advantageous to the political clubs, and to the student body as a whole, if the several meetings open to these clubs, and at which they may express their views, are implemented by columns presenting their opinions. These columns will be under the Political Comment heading, will provide everyone with the same opportunity and will serve as a sounding board on student opinion.

The column has been put to this excellent use in the past with good results. Now, when the majority of students are vitally interested in the problems of employment, housing, labor relations and government, it is even more important that it be utilized to the full again.

—A.K.

The Baffling Case of the Bewildered Scientist

by Leonard Ashley and Ivan Aron

Oh, once there was a man.
(We imagine that you can
Conceive how such a happening occurred)
'Twas a doctor of renown
Who resided in a town.
(Though we think 'city' is a better word.
But when writing as a poet
You'll experience at times
Quite some trouble, and we know it,
Finding rhymes).

But no matter where he dwelt
He occasionally felt
A great call to aid his fellow men in pain.
(The suggestion is absurd
Misery's a better word
But we feel the need to make a rhyme again)
Well, at any rate he often
(Or at least it's our belief)
Felt a crying need to soften
Human grief.

He experimented long
[Now we think that that looks wrong,
But we can't say 'many years' or 'endlessly']
And he toiled both night and day
(That should be the other way,
Or, at any rate, it so appears to be.
Now to get out of this mess
Into which this verse was trapped)
His endeavours were success-
Fully capped.

It was positively sure
That at last he'd found a cure.
(And he had—although he soon became demented)
For this most unhappy doc
Soon discovered with a shock
'Twas a cure for a disease not yet invented!
(Although doctors often bring you
Health, you'd hate them, like as not
If they tried to cure a thing you
Haven't got.)

After years of little ease
He invented The disease
And he went about and spread it through the town.
And, the curing of this ill
With his potent patent pill
Brought him medals, honours, riches and renown.
We would name you this malaise
(And to do so was our plan)
But we find that in our lays
It won't scan.

The Moral's this: If you would all
The troubles circumvent
That constantly arise when something
Useful you invent,
If there should be no use at all
For what you have on hand,
Free Enterprise can just go out
And cause its own demand.

The Play's the Thing...

A Preview

"Golden Boy" by Clifford Odets will be presented by the Montreal Drama Guild in Victoria Hall on Oct. 28th, 29th and 30th. The play enjoyed great success when it played originally in New York and was also extremely well received in London.

The play is being directed by Charles Lewis. This is the first presentation of this newly-organized group. They are operating independently, choosing their casts from talent presently inactive.

The cast includes: Madeleine Sherwood, Leo Ciceri, Charles Lewis, Sol Cohen, Charles Miller, Gordon Jones, Douglas Peterson and many others.

The proceeds from this production will go to the Canadian Legion's Parade of Dimes to help victims of infantile paralysis.

L'EQUIPE

Herbert Whittaker and Pierre Dagenais will direct and produce this year, for "L'Equipe" one of the two enterprising young French play acting organizations. "L'Equipe" has its office in the same building as "Les Compagnons", the Hall below the Gesu Church, at 1200 Bleury Street, just below St. Catherine.

The Gesu Theatre is charming, quite large, very modern. It is decorated with a modernistic simplicity of line. The colours are blended and soft, to give an impression of spaciousness. They are pleasing and restful to the eye.

We published—this Monday, a review of "Les Romanesques" done by Les Compagnons. At the same time we announced the next production: an evening of Moliere.

"L'Equipe" will start its theatrical season on October 24. From that date, till October 30, it will present "Le Grand Pucier", by Claude Andre Puget. Pierre Dagenais will direct this production; Pelletier is in charge of the costumes.

"Arms and the Man", by Bernard Shaw, translated, and under the title of "Le heros et le soldat" will be the second presentation. Herbert Whittaker will direct, produce, and design the costumes and scenery. The play will run December 12 to 18.

"L'Ecole des femmes", by Moliere is third on the list and "Le voyage de Thesee" by Georges Neveux is fourth. The former will run February 13 to 19, and the latter March 20 to 26, Pierre Dagenais will direct and Pelletier will do the costumes.

Further information and tickets can be obtained by phoning or calling, at 1200 Bleury Street, L.A. 6890. Subscriptions for the series cost \$3.50 and \$5.50.

SCHOOL OF THEATRE ARTS

Canadian Art Theatre Inc. announces the first term opening of day and evening classes, September 30th, 1946.

Complete courses in:

Acting: To include History of the Theatre; Acting Movement; Mime; Voice; Make-up; Elementary Stagecraft and The Dance.

Stage Design: Stage lighting and costume design. School of Radio Arts: A new division of the Canadian Art Theatre devoted to the study of Microphone Technique; Script Interpretation; Voice Characterization; Basic Writing for Radio and Radio Dramatization.

Children's Workshop: Classes, lectures and practical work in (Saturdays and week days after school hours): Acting Technique; Make-up; Stagecraft; Mime; Movement; Voice; and The Dance.

For interviews and registration, please phone EL 1688, or write to 5767 Monkland Avenue, Montreal, Que. Registration now open for all courses.

International Student Service Brings Aid In China, Russia

All of us have heard tales of hitch-hiking adventures, but the idea of whole universities hitch-hiking cross-continent, comes as a surprise. To the astonishment of the world just such an overland trek was witnessed in war-time China and Russia.

While Bombs Rained

Nine years ago China's universities lining the eastern coast, were seized and destroyed in the Japanese invasion. Students and professors alike, resolved in a bold plan to keep China's lamp of culture from going out. Just two steps ahead of the enemy, and with the roar of the guns in their ears, they set out for Free China and the pursuit of higher learning. These living universities made their painful journey into the great North and Southwest on foot, bus and sampan. Very often their only equipment was what they could carry on their backs.

Some of these migrating universities simply settled on other campuses. Others had to fend for their existence. Just as Canadian universities are now converting portables and barracks, these ingenious Chinese converted old temples and family halls into lecture rooms. Still others improvised structures of mud and thatch. Their most outstanding work was undertaken in the loess country where they hollowed classrooms and dormitories out of the hillsides and established themselves in caves. But these were only temporary quarters. As the Japanese made new inroads into this country, the portable universities had to move again. And so eight years passed.

Across Scorched Earth.

Canadian students can vividly recall the German invasion of Russia in '41. Universities, as strongholds of learning, are always in the first line of attack and were mowed down in the enemy's advance. As in Canada, the Russian Government wanted to save university students for trained and specialized leadership and encouraged their migration from the scorched earth area into the interior.

Karkov Medical Institute, for example, in south central Russia, was moved bodily to the Urals. But by '44 the Russian armies had pushed the Germans back across their western front and the transplanted universities returned. Professor and student both stepped into the rubble of their university and helped to rebuild.

The Part of ISS

International Student Service came at once to the aid of these uprooted students in China and Russia. Cut off from their normal source of support, these students needed direct relief—medical aid, food, books and clothing.

In China, the ISS Committee, under Dr. Han Lih-wu, worked out with the National Student Relief Committee a plan of work relief to help supplement government food grants. Large scale gardening, and goat-raising were successful projects as well as student teaching, public health work, and service to wounded soldiers. In addition to direct relief, Student Service Centres were set up and travel aid given to students escaping from occupied zones. The Chinese universities have not all returned to the east coast; and ISS workers are to this day aiding the students in their long journey home.

In Russia World Student Relief, of which ISS is a constituent organization, did much to lessen student hardships. The funds were raised primarily on American campuses. Food, clothing, library and medical equipment were shipped from New York harbour to Moscow as early as 1942 for distribution through the Soviet Youth Anti-Fascist Committee. This committee still continues ISS-WSR work in Russia today.

When we Canadian students read of the hardships in these epic-making migrations, we cannot help feeling grateful on returning to our green campus and ivy-covered lecture halls.

—G. S.

GALACTIC

by Smilax

Ah yes, cat, lover, cat, and
your cold knife
In a planetary sphere will have
its own.
Would Vega catch thy laugh?
Or would Aldebaran look
down?
In cold glass, lover, you may
see yourself,
Yet I'll gaze far beyond that
glass tonight.
Would Betelgeuse burn out his
suns?
Would Spica shine less late?

Fresh: "You and I could make
music together."
Freshie: "I refuse to play second
fiddle."

National Poetry Contest Sponsored by Sammy Kaye

A NATIONAL AMATEUR POETRY CONTEST, with over \$1,250 in cash prizes is being sponsored by Sammy Kaye, orchestra leader. The first prize will be \$500; second prize \$200; third prize \$100. There will also be twenty prizes of \$25 each.

The contest starts October 1 and will close February 27, 1947, a date selected because it is the anniversary of the birth of one of America's greatest poets, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

The winning poems will be read by Sammy Kaye on his "Sunday Serenade" program, which is heard over the coast to coast network of ABC every Sunday at 1:30 p.m., E.S.T., and will be published in the 1947 edition of the "Sunday Serenade Book of Poetry". The first prize poem will appear in Pageant Magazine.

The judges will be Kate Smith, one of the country's foremost women of today; Ted Malone, outstanding collector of American poetry and featured on the Westinghouse Program; and Vernon Pope, Editor of Pageant Magazine. In announcing the contest, Sammy Kaye stated:

"Writing poetry is one of the fine arts and should be encouraged as much as possible. We are particularly interested in receiving entries from college and high school students, as some of the finest poetry emanates from those sources. We are hoping that this contest will uncover poets who

will thus be inspired to continue writing and achieve fame in this field."

The contest is open to everyone and entry blanks may be secured by writing: Sammy Kaye's National Poetry Contest, 607 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

RULES

1. Contest opens on October 1st, 1946 and closes midnight February 27, 1947 (birthday of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow).
2. No poems will be accepted unless accompanied by entry coupon.
3. All poems submitted become the sole property of Sammy Kaye for use at his discretion. Manuscripts cannot be returned.
4. Winning poems will be published in the Sunday Serenade Book of Poetry. They will also be read by Sammy Kaye on his weekly Sunday Serenade broadcasts (1:30 p.m., E.S.T. over ABC Network. The First Prize poem will appear in Pageant Magazine.
5. Poems must be of a romantic nature, similar to those in the current edition of the Sunday Serenade Book of Poetry.
6. A contributor may not submit more than one poem. Name and address of author must be plainly printed on each page of poetry.
7. Decisions of the judges will be final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
8. All prize winners will be notified within two months after the contest closes.

LETTER FORUM

McGill University,
October 17, 1946

The Editor,
McGill "Daily".
Sir:

Lately I have had some disconcerting, discomposing and disintegrating experiences which perhaps match those of other students, and your correspondents.

First, I must complain of having to re-arrange my time-table to avoid the garrulity of the Redpath Museum ape, who, as I hurried past him always managed to catch my eye and detain me from lectures with his sprightly talk.

Again, to avoid running the gauntlet of vocal and rather impolite horses I am forced to approach the Union via the Shrine—an addition of several weary steps.

Last week, going through the Roddick Gates I heard a clearly enunciated epigram. In amazement I realized that I was being addressed by the gates themselves. I was twenty minutes late for Ec. 1.

The Three Bares are given to only periodic statements of opinion or autobiography, but their impending hibernation is making them desperately loquacious. Yesterday, to by-pass them I came in along Milton Street. To my surprise the disreputable yellow cat who prowls near the Administration offices beckoned to me and unloaded a few quips. Leaving him, I incredulously heard the Ginko tree singing "James McGill" in a soft plaintive treble.

Approaching German class I was astonished to discover that a stumpy dog had invaded the Arts Building.

PATRICE MUNSEL

Student Cards allowing 20 per cent. reduction in the price of tickets to the Patrice Munsel Recital are available at the office in the Conservatory.

"Les Amis de l'Art"

Artistic events for members:

At His Majesty's, Oct. 21st, Mathan Milsteins; Oct. 22nd, Alexander Kipnis.

Oct. 23rd, Patrice Munsel. At Monument National, Oct. 24, 25, 29 and 31st, operetta "Valse d'Amour".

Oct. 26, Matinee Symphony, given under the direction of Wilfrid Pelletier, at the Plateau Hall.

Free tickets for "Le Grand Poucet" play given by "L'Equipe" under the direction of Pierre Dagenais at Gesu Hall, Oct. 26 — Les Varietes Lyriques, "Valse d'Amour".

Exhibitions — at Morency Freres, J. P. Pepin; at Brebeuf, Mrs. Andre S. de Groot; at Arts Club, Moreland May; at Victoria Hall, les Independants; at Art Gallery from Oct. 18th to Nov. 2nd, Edwin Holgate and Arthur Limer.

For further information apply at the Secretary's office, 3815 Ave. Galixa Laval-lee, FR. 1119.

MEMORIES

from the Manitoban

I dream of days now long gone by;
Days of laughter, days of tears.
They pass before my inner eye,
Rolling back the "sundering years."

I see once more the friends I knew
So long ago, so far away.
Time took them as the sun the dew;
They lived but in another day.

I see the glade, the willows too;
The arbor shaded from the sun;
The trysting place where I met you;
Where you were woo'd, but never won.

It seems but yesterday when there
We met beneath the sheltering trees.
I used to watch your shimmering hair,
So envious of the wandering breeze

The glade, the willows still remain;
The leaves still form an arbor fair.
The breeze now moans a sad refrain
For you and I, no longer there.

The miles that separate us now
Are worse by far than time and tears.
The miles cannot be bridged somehow,
But Memory quickly spans the years.

I. SMITH.

ing and was entertaining six Latin students with his canine wit.

It is plain that our animals and monuments are crying for self-expression. Can we in what is, presumably a liberal University, stifle their development?

Is this a democracy?
The only fair solution is to devote a section of the "Daily" to our horses, dogs, birds and apes for their very own. There would be no shortage of contributors.

Yours etc.,
LITTLE BOY BLUE

Son: "Pop, I got a lickin' in school today."
Pop: "How's that, son?"
Son: "Remember when I asked you know much a million dollars was?"
Pop: "Yes, I remember."
Son: "Well, 'a heckuva lot' is not the answer."
—Gazette.

Parked Freshie: "You'd better watch that arm of yours."
Parked Freshie: "Oh, it knows its way around."

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HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE, MONDAY, OCT. 21st, 8.30 P.M.

Student passes for half price tickets available at McGill Union Tuck Shop.

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these
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Phys.Ed. Captures Interfaculty Track and Field Title

Coed Championship?

Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Contest Today; Men's Semi-finals

The female ace and duce enthusiasts of the Red and White Intercollegiate tennis squad are set to beat the best today out at the McTavish Courts. In opening a two day tourney against the representative teams from Western, Queen's, McMaster and Toronto the McGill coeds go into action with three weeks of spirited inter-faculty play under their belts.

Mary Davidson, manager of the women's net team announced late last night that in the event of rain today, the intercollegiate tennis tourney would be held at the Montreal Indoor Tennis Club on Cote des Neiges Road just above Westmount Boulevard. All contestants are asked to enquire at the McTavish Courts early this morning whether or not the matches are to be held there—Phone M.A. 2705.

FOUR SOME CHOSEN.

The foursome chosen to represent Ye Old Mammy consists of Elaine Fildes (who, by the way, was first seeded player in the in-

tramural tournament), and Noreen Hancy; who will contest the singles matches. A sister combination of Audrey and Beryl DeBlois will be seen, as they try to cop the laurels in the doubles play. Edith Gooding holds down the spare position on the team and will see action if any of the other members of the team are unable to be present. The tourney is scheduled to start at 10:00 a.m.

Insofar as the men's Interfaculty tournament is concerned, play was postponed in the semi-final matches yesterday due to inclement weather. The contests scheduled for Thursday will be played today, so that at 2:00 p.m. this afternoon, Marien opposes Spencer, and Duff meets Ramsey.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Manager Jack Spencer has announced that his choice for the intercollegiate tournament in the men's section, has not as yet been made; pending the results of the semi-final round in the intramural competition. The intercollegiate contests will take place next week starting Monday, October 21 at the McTavish Courts, when the Red and White racquet wielders will be out there fighting in an attempt to retain the Intercollegiate Championship which they won last year.

Wet Track Hinders Running of Events At Molson Stadium

Fournier and Brewerton Garner Individual Honors

By MARVIN SHILLER

Old Jupe Pluvius certainly threw a monkey wrench into the running of the 74th annual Interfaculty Track meet yesterday, but his presence was not enough to stop the Physical Education contingent who marched off with the laurels by amassing 70 points! The Med boys, although much fewer in number, garnered 44 points to nose out Arts and Science for the second slot.

Individual honours went to Lionel Fournier of Phys. Ed and versatile Derrick Brewerton who represented Medicine. Fournier coped first in the High Jump, Javelin and Discus to set himself up as McGill's number 1 field man, while Brewerton took first in the 120 high and 220 low hurdles.

The competitors suffered greatly because of the poor condition of the track and the extreme cold weather. Nevertheless, some very good times were turned in which compare favorably with the results of the Interfaculty meet held by Varsity at Toronto two days ago.

Ed Ballon captured the three-mile event which saw the competitors covered by mud at the finish. Other winners include Dick Pennecfather in the quarter; Paviro in the shot; Munroe in the 100 and 220; Graham in the mile; Gillespie in the 800; Rider in the Pole Vault; and Fitz-Gerald in the broad jump.

All those that are interested in Track were asked by assistant coach Hugh Borsman to contact Mr. Van Wagner some time this afternoon. There are two nineteen men teams to be chosen and the places are wide open.

Rugger Squad Against Tough Crew Saturday

McGill's top notch English Rugby squad goes into action again this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. The team shows great promise with one win in as many starts. Saturday's game will provide a hard fighting opposition as the McGill boys face a combined Westmount-B.O.A.C. crew. This tough tussle should add the necessary stimulus to take the Rugby Aggregate in driving style against the traditionally vaunted Toronto Varsity squad on Saturday, October 26.

For those interested in a solid competitive sport, the time is 2 p.m. Saturday, October 19; the place, Westmount Park; and the opposition, the Combined Westmount-B.O.A.C. team. All players are expected to turn out for this all important match since the team which will play against Varsity, in Toronto on Saturday, October 26, will be chosen from this Saturday's aggregate composed of the following: Brewerton, Anderson, Bell, Tetley, Grant, Goodwin, Humphreys, Jukes, Simpson, Pitts, Maclean, B. Smith, C. Fraser, B. O'Brien, Bick, McKell, Whitehead, Wilson, G. Thompson, Cody, D. Brown.

Water-polo Practice Attracts Enthusiasts

The first practice of the Red and White water polo team took place yesterday at the Knights of Columbus pool, with many aquatic enthusiasts displaying their wares. Coach Archie Brenhouse stressed the need for all those interested in this playful pastime to turn out at all future practices which will be held every Monday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. hereafter.

All those who played for the Dawson team last year and who might be on the campus this year, are extended a special invitation along with any new aspirants from St. Johns. If the situation warrants it, two teams will be formed to enter competition in a city league.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Try-outs will continue on Monday, Oct. 21, 2-4 p.m. for the Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Team. Girls are needed for free style, back crawl style, ornamental, breast stroke and diving, particularly the last. Swimming will be at the Westmount Y.M.C.A. — Please come and try out. The Intercollegiate meet will take place in Kingston near the end of this term.

LOST.

A pair of plastic rimmed glasses in brown case. If found please leave in Walter's Office or call Bill Elder. BE. 5265.

Football Features

All Red and White Football Teams Play Saturday Against Verdun, Sherbrooke, Loyola, and Bishops

The greatest gridiron challenge in the history of McGill University is facing our husky football stalwarts this weekend. The opportunity to have their names recorded in the Annals of Sport is theirs.

Let it be known that every football team wearing the Red and White colours for 1946 will be in action on one single day, this Saturday . . . tomorrow. Way down in the neighbouring Province of Ontario our senior Intercollegiate Team will meet up with last year's champs and the present league leaders, Western, in the crucial game of the season.

FIVE MCGILL TEAMS

Back at home, or in the close vicinity of this metropolis, the remaining four tackle rugby squads of our Alma Mater will perform. In the Q.R.F.U. the Dawson aggregation under Coach Cagney will face the Sherbrooke entry out in the Eastern Townships, while the team from the Big City under the guidance of Johnny Bennet will venture out to Verdun to meet this city's representative. Our chances in these two tussles are excellent as both teams have shown marked superiority over the teams they will be facing.

Both are tied for second position in the league's standings.

"DOUBLE POISON."

The Intermediate Intercollegiate League will also meet "double poison" wrapped up in Red and White packages as both the city and less urban-like teams from McGill enter the fray. The de-luxe McGill squad who are capably handled by Jack Taylor will march out against the power-packed Loyola group at Molson's Stadium. This Loyola squad along with Western are expected to be our Alma Mammy's hardest fights to attain a clean sweep of weekend tussles.

Last to be mentioned will be the Dawson crew, but they certainly are far from being the least. This

sprightly squad coached by Wally Markham is full of power which has been well moulded by this mentor. They tackle Bishop's football team out at this college's grounds.

NOTICE.

The Intermediate Intercollegiate Track team will be chosen from the following persons. They are asked to turn out today at 4:00 p.m. at the Molson Stadium.

Munroe, Procopie, Pennecfather, Gillespie, Rogers, Ouellette, Graham, Ballon, Brewerton, Robinson, Lamontagne, Fraser, Penrose, Rid-

er, Moffat, Fitzgerald, Pablio, Fournier, Bartlett, Delory, Norman, Wheeler.

FOUND
Several rings and a bracelet. Apply at the Circulation desk. Redpath Library.

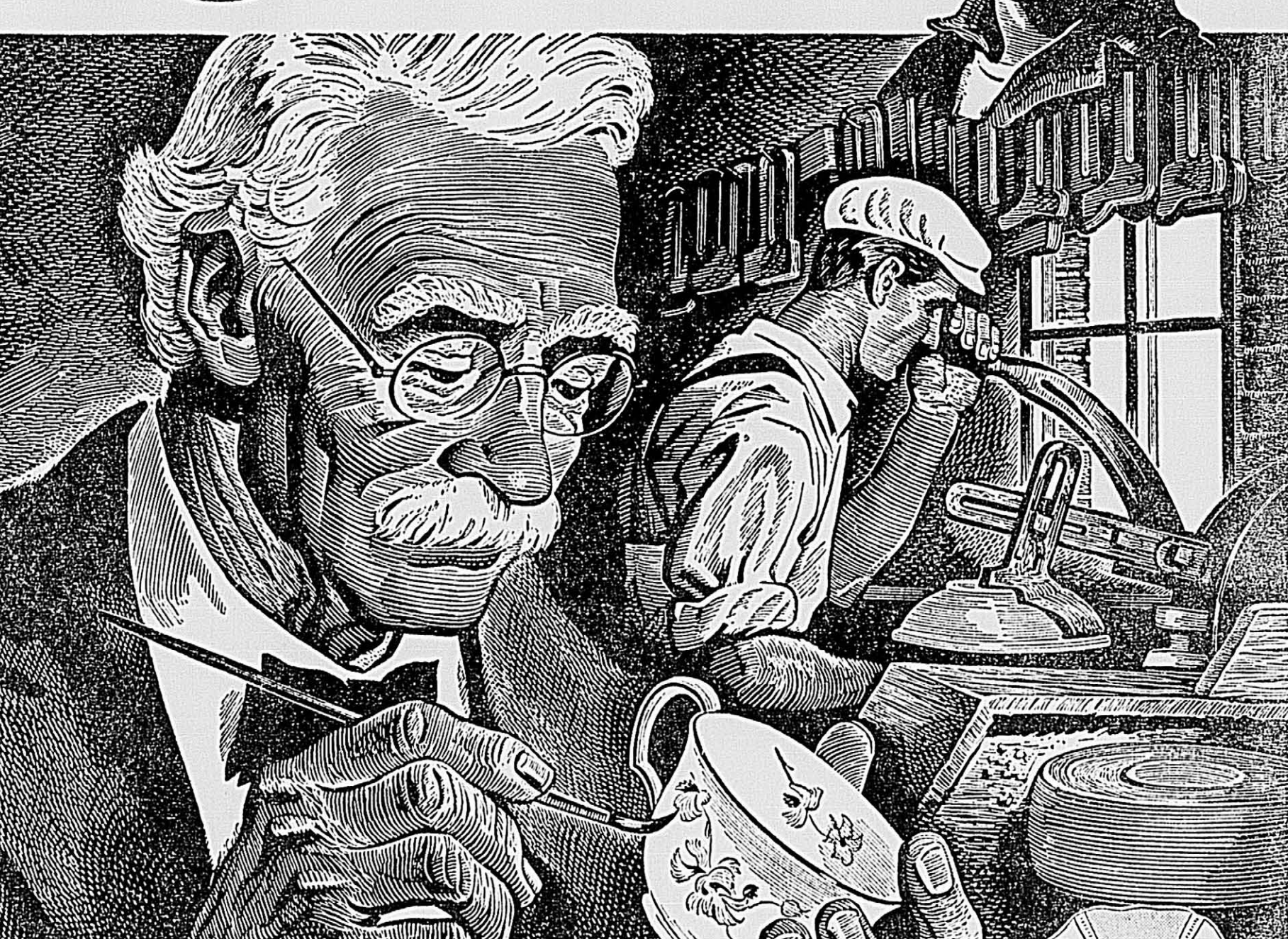
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Commerce 2, Dents. 1 Default Diamond Tilts
Two softball games scheduled for last night at the gym were NOT played and Commerce II defaulted to Med. II and similarly Dents I lost by default to Eng. IIA. Games are not arranged, so that they can be defaulted. The schedule for the next few days is listed below: Any team which will not be able to make it because of labs, lectures, etc., are please asked to notify L. Weingarten at L.A. 3841 as soon as possible.
The schedule for the following few days:
Today—5:15 p.m.: Dent. I vs. Arts Sc. II, Sirota; 6:00 p.m.: Phys. Ed. II vs. Arts Sc. 3 and 4, Sirota.
Monday—5:15 p.m.: Dent. II vs. Phys. Ed. II, Seeley; 6:00 p.m.: Med. I vs. Arts Sc. 3 and 4, Seeley.
Tuesday—5:15 p.m.: Eng. IIB vs. Med. II, McCissock; 6:00 p.m.: Eng. II vs. Phys. Ed. III, McCissock.
Wednesday—5:15 p.m.: Med. I vs. Dent. II, Seeley; 6:00 p.m.: Eng. 2A vs. Phys. Ed. I, Seeley.

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2. Send in as many suggestions as you like to Advertising Services, 254 St. Catherine St. E., Montreal. Make sure your mail reaches us before midnight, Friday, November 15th, 1946.
For fun and facts on this contest, listen to "Club 800" CJAD Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and CKAC Tuesday and Thursday at 5:32.
3. The 18 best names received will get one of these lovely sweaters . . . your choice. Speed counts — in case of ties, first received will win. Best of all names will be awarded GRAND PRIZE — a \$100 Canadian Savings Bond; winners will be announced in this paper.
All names submitted become the property of Fainer Knitting Mills Ltd., Montreal — Sole Judges.
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M.O.C. MUMBLINGS

By Stew

An invitation has been extended to us by the Dartmouth Outing Club to spend the week-end of October 26th and 27th, with them down on their own soil. Fifteen of their members and fifteen from here are to make up the party. The number from here is to include both Alpine Club members and M.O.C.ers and so anyone interested in going south for the week-end should hurry up and put his or her name down on the list. Denis Giblin is the man to contact at LA. 8063 for information as to trains, accommodations etc. Except for the train fare, the D.O.C. is footing the bill so here's a chance for anybody who has climbed rocks and mountains and anybody who would like to do some more climbing to spend an inexpensive and wonderful change with our southern friends.

This Saturday and Sunday the trails should be busy with clippers, saws, axe-men and picnickers at Shawbridge and various surrounding points. All those lucky people who have the time to fulfill the urge to get out into the wide open spaces should board a north-bound train on Saturday or very early Sunday morning. Girls sign up on the Athletics' board in R.V.C. today and boys in the Currie Gym, with Mrs. Hendrie if they hope to spend the night at Shawbridge. As well as trail clearing, there will be rock climbing at Val David for more adventurous folk and, if this be your line of action, all you need is a good lunch, some old pants, and a pair of sneakers.

If you haven't yet been able to become one of the fortunate members of the M.O.C. don't despair, for you will all have an excellent chance at the General Meeting next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. There are to be talks outlining the programme of the club; movies of skiing such as we hope to enjoy this winter; dancing with the people with whom you will be climbing, biking and skiing; and good refreshments — though of a far inferior brand to those dainty morsels you will later be served in our cuisine at Shawbridge!

Red Team—p. 1

Injuries Plague Redmen
On the home front the big news is that Doug Kerr's squad is suffering injuries that may prove to be quite serious. Gus Summerskill, intercollegiate all-star last season, will be missing from his end position along with Hart Finlay, another of the Redmen's starry outsiders. Filling in for Summerskill will be Johnny Crnelich who played for the Montreal Hornets last year in the Big Four, while a former L.C.C. griddler, Johnny Butterworth, will be taking over Finlay's position. Coach Kerr has also announced that Dick Pare, starry backfielder, will be missing from the lineup when the Redmen tackle the Mustangs.

A PLEA FOR MORE REPORTERS

The Daily needs more reporters. Anyone interested in practical journalistic experience is asked to come to The Daily office in the basement of the Union, any night, Sunday to Thursday at 7 p.m.

In order to ensure efficient publication of The Daily, additional reporters are urgently needed. Although during the past two weeks many students have shown interest in their campus newspaper, the number of new reporters has fallen off considerably during the last few days. This may have been caused by the fact that during the first few days of organization some new reporters were not given any work, and thus thought themselves superfluous. However, it should be pointed out that such an assumption is entirely erroneous.

Now that the initial organizational period has passed, it will be possible for the editors to give more personal attention to the questions, problems and difficulties of new reporters. It is hoped that many more will turn out next week.

Short Circuits—p. 1

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR DEPT:

Dear Sir:

This letter is written in righteous indignation at an absolutely outrageous state of affairs on the McGill campus. I am sure, that with a little care and effort on the part of the students at McGill, this horrible and disgusting situation can be cleared up. Never, in all my experience have I been witness to such an utter neglect and carelessness.

Yrs. truly. — Grrrr-ouch.

(Ed. Note. — The Managing board of the "Tunis Times" is inclined to agree with Reader Grrrr-ouch.)

CORN EXCHANGE DEPT:

Mary Howell told us this one, in between fits of raucous laughter: "Did you have the radio on last night?"

"Yes, I did."

"Wasn't it a tight fit?"

We finally subdued her with an Underwood typewriter.

SPORTS DEPT:

Rival newspaper McGill Daily recently ran a poorly written article about a certain dentistry student who had promised to eat several copies of The Daily if McGill beat Western on Saturday... The Tunis Times can't help hoping for a McGill victory... at the same time observing that there is a possibility that the McGill Daily will be digested for a change... me-c-e-o-w.

BOUQUETS, BRICKHATS AND BOLONEY DEPT:

A completed forward pass to Earl "Whizzer" Smith, seen wrestling with a "pepsi-cola" in the grill-room... good boy, Earl... a shameful fumble to managing editor Herb "tightwad" Shayne... accused me of writing "filler"... and many thanks for the lovely fan letters, but I must insist that you sign your real names... after all, I'd like to know who... me-c-e-o-w.

(Published by "The Tunis Times", youngest college weekly in Canada. But getting older every day.)

Wally Kowal, who has been showing sensationally for Johnny Bennett's Tigers in all Q.R.F.U. games to date, has been called up to the Senior squad to take over for Pare.

BARTLETT BETTER

Burly Bob Bartlett, who has been troubled with an injured ankle in previous outings, will be in top shape to take over the kicking chores tomorrow. Aided by Doug Heron, who boots a mean ball himself, the Redmen should be well staffed in the punting department. "Whizzer" Smith will be tossing the forwards and the mighty Hayes will be doing the hoofing. The remainder of the lineup will be the same as have started in the games to date.

On the Western front all-star end

Bill Wardle will be sidelined with a badly sprained ankle, along with Bob Philbys who is suffering from a knee injury. Captain Doug Cook, who sat out the Queen's game, will be back in action, as will three other Mustang regulars, halfback Bob McFarlane, fullback Pete O'Neill, and guard Frank Robinson. Backfielders Herb Ballantyne, Don Huyck, and Jack Coles, along with the remainder of Metras' boys certainly do pose as a major obstacle in the Red and White championship march, and with both teams gunning for an all important victory, the game should prove to be one of the best of the year.

K. E. Boulding—p. 1

adjusting the relative price and wage structure, such that the only way out, both politically and economically, is a perpetual inflation. Thus we have a dilemma: the free market is excellent for adjusting relative wages and prices, but is subject to meaningless fluctuations in the absolute level. The organized market, on the other hand, controls the absolute level only at the cost of disorganizing the relative structure.

FOUND

Saturday morning between R.V.C. and University streets, a Waterman Pen. Owner may have same by identifying property at Union Tuck Shop.

NOTICE

All those interested in learning the Morse Code quickly will meet this evening at 4 p.m. in Room 35, Engineering Building. Those who cannot attend please contact Mr. Kelton at PL 1567.

Christ Church Cathedral

Parish of Montreal

Eighteenth Sunday After Trinity
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m.—Choral Communion and Address by The Rev. K. B. Keefe.

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. Preacher: The Dean.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Preacher: The Dean.

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11.00 a.m.—"A FAMINE, — NOT OF BREAD."
11.00 a.m.—Church School.

7.30 p.m.—"GATEWAYS OF GOD."
8.30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Club.

Guest Speaker: Mr. Glen Keith Cowan, formerly President of McGill Union.

Kenneth Meek, B.Mus., L.Mus., Organist and Choir Director

All McGill Students cordially invited to attend.

Club News

PLAYERS' CLUB

The first general meeting of the club will be held next Monday at 5.00 p.m. in the club room. The coming year's program will be outlined, with special emphasis on the one-act plays, and the two major productions. All students who are interested in dramatic work or in production are welcome to attend.

McGill Duplicate Bridge Club

The results for the first meeting of the Bridge Club are listed below. There is still room for a good many members so come on out to the second meeting on Wednesday, October 30.

Twinning-Morris	51.25
Narasimham-Zakuta	48.75
Milne-Kangilis	46.25
Bancroft-Glew	53.75
Throop-Franks	40.00
Ott-Eadie	62.50
Levine-Sherman	50.00
Palmer-Sharp	37.50
Lindsay-Pfeiffer	47.50
Morris-Neale	52.50
Stalker-Heneyman	60.00
Hum-Bell	37.50
Armstrong-Dunn	53.75
Morin-MacKay	52.50
Lauzon-Laky	46.25
Lucas-Carter	37.50
Decarie-Cosgrove	38.75
Mayer-Buck	41.25
Harper-Thurber	80.00

Organist, Trumpeter In Brilliant Recital

The tenth anniversary of the Casavant Society could not have opened more impressively than by the organ and trumpet recital presented last night at The Church of the Messiah by E. Power Biggs and Roger Volsin.

Mr. Biggs ably demonstrated why he has become one of the most active of concert organists, first by adhering closely to music composed directly for the organ and second by its clear, dramatic exposition. Here we are not treated to the usual experiments in freak registration, unrhythmic sentimentality and selections from colossal and smaller works in which real musical substance is negligible. His talent for presenting works of interest and originality was amply revealed in the program, which opened with a Prelude and Fugue on "Bach" by Liszt. As in the Phantasy and Fugue, also by Liszt which concluded the concert Mr. Biggs demonstrated his brilliant technical resources in the clear attack of the bravura-like passages which Liszt undoubtedly carried over from his tone-poems and piano works.

With Mr. Volsin, he explored the unique and characteristically "heroic" qualities of the organ and trumpet combination in Voluntarys, Trumpet Tunes and a Sonata by Purcell. Although Mr. Volsin was inclined to force his tone, he managed to convey the essentially noble, Classic ring of the 17th century. He also exhibited a delightful pianissimo in imitative passages with the organ.

Shorter works were a Concerto by Vivaldi, presented by Mr. Biggs in a simple, forthright manner, and the humorous and unpretentious "Musical Clocks" which Haydn composed for a famous Vienna clock. Two short compositions by Frescobaldi and G. Homilius, for trumpet and organ, completed the program.

LOST.

One blue Burberry, Thursday in Economics 8, Room 44, was exchanged in mistake for a similar one. Will person please phone Jim Gore at CI 3065.

"Look here, Officer, somebody has stolen my car."
"Where did you leave it?"
"I parked it right here an hour ago."

"You did, eh? Well, brother you're doggoned lucky it's stolen. This spot is no more than ten feet from a fire plug, on the wrong side of a one-way street, and right in front of the sign that says, 'No Parking At Any Time!'"

Professors, we find, are at last beginning to face the inevitable. One of them in a pensive mood, sat silent for a while, then lifted his head, and, staring at the wall, reflectively sighed, "Yes, students are human too—I GUESS."

MODERN LANGUAGES

The explorer, bowing low, approached the savage chief. "I come to you," he began ceremoniously, "from beyond the sunset—from the Great White King..."

"Tell me," interrupted the chief, "why don't you guys do something about the rotten radio programs you send over here?"

The weary justice said, "Can't this case be settled out of court?"

"Jes' what we's trying to do, you honour, when the policeman inter-

Union on Monday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m.
The topic to be discussed will be, "The Constitution of the Labour Progressive Party". We hope in this way to clear up any problems that are bothering students concerning:
(1) What the Party is.

(2) How the Party functions.
(3) What its programme is.
(4) To what extent democratic procedure is observed.
This should be a very lively and informative session. All members and those who wish to learn more about our Club are urged to attend.

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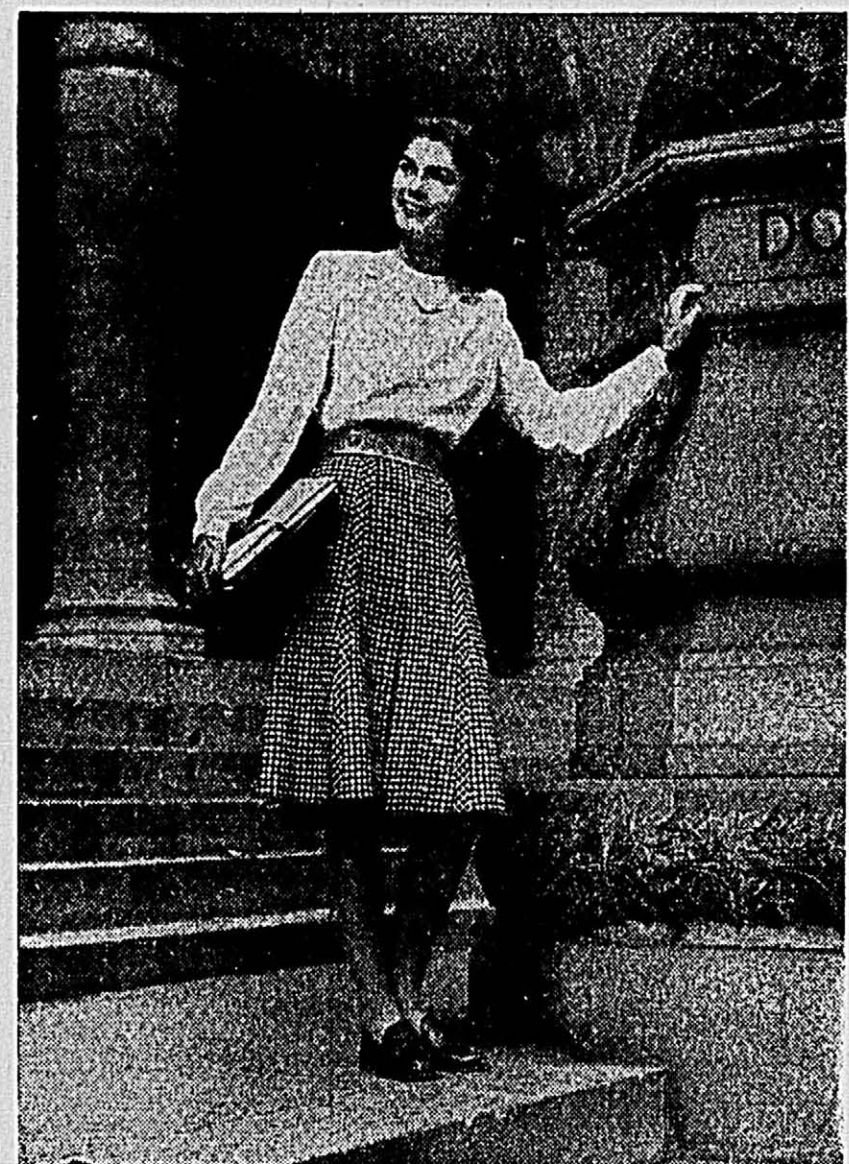
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A General Meeting
of
The Students' Society
will be held in the MCGILL UNION
on
Tuesday, Oct. 22nd, 1946
5.00 P.M.

To consider reports and to conduct any business of the Students' Society which may be presented.

G. H. Fletcher,
Secretary-treasurer